

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian.
Sunday School will be held at 9:45 o'clock. Worship will be at 11 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Elwang will speak on "Jesus and the Home—A Christmas Meditation." The Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. There will be no evening services.

Calvary Episcopal.
Holy Communion will be at 7:30 o'clock and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Christmas season will open at 5 o'clock Sunday evening with the Sunday School tree and festival. Everyone is urged to be present. Evening prayer will be omitted. On Christmas day morning prayer will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Tuesday St. Stephen's Day, holy communion will be in the basement chapel at 7:30 o'clock and Wednesday, St. John Evangelist Day and Thursday, The Innocents, at the same time and place.

Methodist.
Sunday School will be at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Morning worship will be at 10:45 o'clock with preaching by the pastor. A Christmas program will be given at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening by the Sunday School classes. Everyone is invited.

Baptist.
Sunday School will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship will be at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. W. Young, pastor of the church, will give a sermon on "The Three Wise Men, and the Child." Evening service will be at 6:30 o'clock, and will consist of a Christmas entertainment, Christmas songs, recitations and a Christmas tree.

Wilkes Boulevard Methodist.
Sunday School will be at 9:30 o'clock and children's hour at 10:45 o'clock. There will be no meeting of the Junior League and the Senior League will meet at 6:30 o'clock. A Christmas sermon will

be given at 7:30 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. A. E. Coffman, pastor.
Christian.
Bible school will be at 9:30 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree, and the following special program will be given:
Song by all the children.
Christmas story, Joe Hourigan.
Recitation, Opal Fenton.
Recitation, Frank Fellows.
Song, Rosalind McPherson.
Recitation, Mary Oneda McPherson.
Recitation, Lucile Asbury and Deima De Haven.
Song by all the children.
Recitation, Searcy Morehead.
Recitation, Virginia Stewart.
Song, Carson Vanhorn.
Recitation, Erel Gregory.
Song, Dorothy Boutwell.
Recitation, Lucile Whitesides.
Recitation, Anna Sue Kennedy.
Song by all the children.
Recitation, Mildred Stockton.
Recitation, Glen Freely.
Exercises about the tree.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
Two Songs by the School.
Short talk and prayer by Rev. Hart.
Reading, "The Other Wise Man," Katherine Henry.
Exercise and offering by each class.
Morning worship will be at 10:45 o'clock and a sermon on "Following the Star" will be given by the Rev. M. A. Hart. Intermediate Endeavor will be at 3 o'clock, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. No evening service will be held. Prayer meeting will be Wednesday night.

TO HOLD MILK CONFERENCE
New Feature Added to Farmers' Week Program.
A new feature of the 1917 Farmers' Week will be a milk conference, which will be held Tuesday afternoon January 2. The increased cost of feed and demands of the public for more sanitary conditions prompted the calling of this conference.

The program for the conference will consist of the following speeches: "The City Milk Supply and Its Distribution" by W. H. Phipps, dairy commissioner, Kansas City; "Market Milk from the Producer's Standpoint" by Thomas Shields, producer of certified milk, Eureka, Mo.; "The Business Management of a City Milk Plant" by Dot Sappington, manager of the White Eagle Dairy Company, Columbia; "Judging Milk by the Sediment Test and Bacterial Count" by Percy Werner, Jr., of the market milk section of the dairy department of the University.

In addition to these lectures the regular program will be conducted and also several demonstrations.

CHRISTMAS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Celebration In Island Possessions Begins Early and Lasts Late--Numerous Religious Ceremonies.

(By V. R. M.)

Christmas is the greatest holiday in the year all over the Christian world, but nowhere else is it better observed than in the Philippines. With a season at this time of the year similar to the late days in May in the United States, the Christmas spirit is felt even more in the streets than in the homes. The children have heard of the wonderful legend of the good San Nicolas, but they have not heard of San Nicolas as the gift-giver. While Christmas is held here within the homes, and the children dream of the good, kind-hearted and long-whiskered old Santa Claus who fills their stocking with goodies and hangs on the evergreen tree the rest of the presents, in the Philippines Christmas may be felt both within and without the homes. The children dream of their presents, not in terms of goodies, but in "pesos, pesetas, diez centavos, and cinco centavos,"—the Filipino dollar, fifth-dollar, ten cents, and five cents, respectively.

Here one feels the approach of Christmas as he thinks of snow about the middle of December, but in the Philippines, having no snow, one knows Christmas is coming by the morning bells.

"Misa de Gallo," literally, the "mass of the rooster," begins at four o'clock in the morning and lasts until five. Such early masses start December 16 and end December 24. Think of four in the morning, considered here the best time to sleep,—and of the fact that seven o'clock is the earliest time one rises! About this time of the year at the gates of the "patio" (churchyard) and on the corners of the streets may be found movable stands, where hot cakes, waffles, coffee, milk, and chocolate are sold. After mass, the people call at these stands to buy and take their first breakfast, after which they go for a two-mile walk out of town, returning home at sun-up.

Girls never go out unchaperoned. They dress plainly when going to early masses. As do the boys. "The girls," they say, "attend early masses to pray, but go to High Masses to be seen." The boys like to go to these early masses, not to pray,—for they seldom do it,—but to see the girls, for they think that "to appreciate the beauty of a girl it is best to see her in plain dress." Another reason for their going to these early masses is to chance the occasion of walking with the girls. The girls dress like American girls until they are sixteen, after which they go back to the Filipino dress, made of pineapple-leaf fibers, with broad, stiff sleeve, and a shawl about the shoulders. They seldom wear hats, except when they go horse-back riding. The men are not so patriotic as the women in the matter of dress. They usually dress as Americans or Europeans.

For nine days the people go to these early masses. But on the last day they scarcely sleep an hour. At eight o'clock the procession begins, and the desire to be on the line of the march brings the people to the Church. So, by seven-thirty, on every street may be seen holiday-dressed crowds hurrying to the Church, which is soon packed, while the rest stay and wait on the "patio." The children are usually left at home. At about eight-thirty, there appear, at the main door of the Church, three "sacristanes" (altar-boys); the crowd begins to form a long line and thus the procession starts on the "Hunt of the Inn." The Holy Family comes,—on the "andas" which is a litter-like conveyance for carrying the saints on processions,—followed by a choir, singing ecclesiastical music and which is accompanied by the orchestra. A little later comes the "andas" of Our Lady of the Rosary, behind which is the priest, chanting the rosary and being answered by devotees. Each person on the line carries a lighted candle. So also on the window-sills of every house on the streets, where the procession makes its journey, are seen lighted candles, and a crowd of young people watching the procession, while the elder ones are parading.

There will be three houses chosen beforehand at whose doors the Holy Family is supposed to call and take shelter. Upon reaching the first of these, the Holy Family stops, as does the procession. The choir, accompanied by the orchestra, asks in ecclesiastical song to be allowed to find refuge. Another choir inside the window of the house, answers, also in ecclesiastical song, but refusing the request. The Holy Family leaves, walks far, and tries to find shelter at the next stopping-house. Here again the Holy Family asks to be let in, but is once more refused. The Holy Family leaves and goes to the last stop, only to be refused again. Then

Joseph and Mary leave and wander, finally taking shelter in a barn,—which is built in the Church with a manger to represent Bethlehem. At twelve o'clock the bells ring in jubilation rapture, announcing the arrival of the Savior of the world, and every one is glad. In the Church the priest holds in his arms for hours the Holy Child in order that the worshippers may kiss the Infant of Galilee. As the people leave the Church, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" greetings are pronounced by all Hps, and everybody is smiling and happy. On arriving home, every member of the family is served a "Noche Buena or Media Noche," a midnight meal, which has been prepared beforehand, lasting until four o'clock in the morning, and then, although tired, the people think once more of attending "Misa de Aguinaldo," "Mass of the Gift."

Thus comes the twenty-fifth, with it, Christmas, however, does not conclude with one day. It lasts until after the feast of the "Three Kings," held on the first Monday of January. The giving of presents continues all this time.

It must be mentioned also that the giving of gifts in the stores ends on the twenty-fifth. This starts about the middle of December. Presents are given to every customer in proportion to the articles they buy.

Christmas cards are few, if used at all. But girls embroider articles to give to their boy friends, and the boys buy presents for the girls, usually perfumes, silk handkerchiefs, and the like. The parents give their presents to their own children before Christmas day comes. Their presents consist of new suits, dresses, gold watches, diamond rings and other gifts according to the means of the donors. But every child in the town has the privilege of a present on Christmas Day. For this reason the elder ones keep ten "pesos" in small change to give the children who call at every house, saying "Merry Christmas" as they kneel and kiss the hands of the elders.

Every family prepares a meal to feed each passer-by. On the streets may be seen a crowd of young people strolling. From every window will be heard the cordial invitations to "Come in," hospitality being a distinctive characteristic of the Filipinos. If one happens to pass twenty houses in half a day, one will be expected to enter each home and eat,—something no matter how much, nor how little, so long as one eats. The natives are used to this custom; so one always saves "room" for what one wants at the next house. But the poor stranger! He must be excused. He does not know!

But December 28 is the one exceptional day of the Filipinos' Christmas time. It is "Nions Inocentes" (Innocent Children Day), and is likened to the April Fool Day in the United States. But in the Philippines one must be on the look-out! There, having many Christmas Days and a long present-giving time, one frequently forgets, and on the twenty-eighth is often fooled.

Although the Christmas season is not over, the native forgets all about San Nicolas on December 30. It is the day that Dr. Jose Rizal, the greatest Filipino, was shot by the Spaniards on the Luneta, Manila, in 1896. It is one of the causes of the Revolution, and is celebrated as the greatest day in the year.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR DINNER

Annual Entertainment for "Left-overs" To Be Dec. 27.

"Plans for the Christmas dinner to be given stay-over students Wednesday night, December 27th, at the Y. M. C. A. Building are progressing nicely," said L. H. Capehart today in speaking of the annual entertainment and dinner which the organization gives the students who remain in Columbia during the holidays. According to Mr. Capehart the attendance will be the largest on record. Letters are being sent to those who have signed the "Christmas Dinner" register at the secretary's office, in order to confirm the record and insure a successful dinner in all respects.

The students who attend the event are expected to assemble in the Y. M. C. A. Building at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

day afternoon for a social hour before the dinner.

After the dinner a short drama "The Man With a Dumb Wife" will be presented. The drama was written by Anatole France, a French writer.

Negro Bootlegger Fined \$300.

Fred Hawkins, the negro arrested for bootlegging Friday night, was fined \$300 and costs, amounting in all to \$308.25, in Judge Edwards' police court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Hawkins is 23 years old. He pleaded guilty to the charge preferred by Policemen King and Fenton.

Farm Hand Freed of Assault Charge.

William Rule, a farm hand, who was charged with common assault by Mrs. Sallie May Hyde, who lives four miles east of town on the St. Charles road, was discharged by a jury in Judge Bicknell's justice court Friday afternoon.

Classified Advertising

Phone 55 Half a Cent a Word a Day

ROOM AND BOARD

Rooms and board for two girls. Mrs. Murphy, 610 College. Phone 645. M. 94-70-11.

Room and board for girls at 602 Conley Avenue. W. 90-95.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: A large nicely furnished room. Mrs. G. A. Bradford, 801 Locust. L. 93-95.

FOR RENT: To young man, half of good room near University; single bed, individual light, sleeping porch, 635 South Fourth street; phone 402 Black. S. 92-95.

FOR RENT: Two rooms, one on second floor and other on third floor, 1110 Aquinas. Phone 1294 White. Modern, good heat, good location. Table board if preferred. J. 93-11.

FOR RENT: Two large well furnished rooms on same floor; south exposure. Or will rent entire house to right parties, reserving two rooms. These rooms have just been repapered. 804 Hillcrest, 1192 Red. J. B. 92-98.

Six room apartment, 208 South Eighth street. Strictly modern. Apply to McDonnell Brothers. C. 79-11.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Six room apartment, 208 South Eighth street. Strictly modern. Apply to S. H. Levy at Levy Shoe Co. C. 79-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One fourteen room modern house at 607 Maryland. Possession March 1. Phone 1156 Red. G. 90-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Leather pocketbook, containing Y. M. C. A. card and personal notes. Finder please return to W. Harvey Johnson, Benton Hall. Reward. J. 92-95.

FOUND: Bunch of six keys and a shoe buttoner. Owner may have same at this office by paying for this ad. 95-99.

FARM FOR SALE

162 acres, 3 miles from Woodlandville. 140 acres in cultivation. Fairly well improved. \$45 an acre. Cash. I consider this a bargain. I have several other farms that I can sell at a bargain. A. M. Schwabe. Real Estate, Exchange Bank Building. S. 95-100.

TYPEWRITERS

THE NATIONAL TOUCH METHOD AND NEW UNDERWOODS FOR STUDENTS. SEE OUR AGENT AT THE Y. M. C. A. NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION

We Will Repair It

All work guaranteed. We specialize on Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

GOETZ & LINDSEY
918 Broadway

TEACHERS WANTED

"Teachers wanted for our varied calls. Missouri Teachers' Agency, Kirksville, Missouri." 70-M. T. A. H.

ROOMS WANTED

Woman student wants single room near University. Not over six dollars. C. V. F. Care Missourian. F. 94-98.

WANTED: Young man wants roommate. Phone 327 Green. S. 96-100.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITING

Manuscripts typewritten accurately and promptly. 50 cents a thousand words, including one carbon copy. Good bond paper used. Special rates on books. Mail orders promptly filled. Postage or express prepaid on typewritten manuscript. Miss E. Roberts, Quinn, 516 Galtier Building, Phone 351. G. 94-11.

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Have you anything that you want to sell?

Is there anything you wish to buy?

Have you lost anything?

Do you wish to employ somebody?

Do you want a job?

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL HELP YOU OUT IN ALL THESE CASES. IT WILL BRING REAL RESULTS FOR YOU.

The cost of MISSOURIAN want ads is but half a cent a word a day.

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Mr. Glancy of The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
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A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Have You Joined

The Christmas Saving Club of the

Exchange National Bank

?

If not—why not do it today. Go with the crowd.

The club opened Monday and more people joined than on any first day since the club started, four years ago.

If you want any information regarding the Club telephone this bank and we will gladly give you particulars.

Exchange National Bank

Columbia Missouri

A Good Kind of Epidemic

USUALLY the town is so arranged that a litter of ragtag and bobtail along the railroad is what gives the incoming passenger his first impression. But usually nowadays the railroad station itself will be a neat brick structure, cleanly kept, pleasant to look at, with a bit of park beside or behind it.

Some years ago that railroad station was an ugly red shed, considerably dilapidated and weather-beaten, with a rotting plank walk and a spacious border of mud and cinders. The railroad company discovered that it could not afford to present itself to the public in that guise of a barrel-house bum; that wearing a decent coat and clean collar helped its business.

The town is slow in discovering that. It has a sense of the importance of sightliness, for it is always improving Main Street, laying out a park, adorning the best residence thoroughfares. But it does not wash the back of its neck and brush its shoes. It does little to discourage litter and ugliness, for which there is no good excuse. It lets private property owners maintain all sorts of gross odorous nuisances. If a place smells rotten it intervenes. Why not intervene when the place looks rotten?

We should like to see a regular epidemic of campaigns for tidying up all round. Why not begin with your town?

—From the Saturday Evening Post.